

THE TRIBUNE

Friday, - - August 16, 1901.

Song: Come Home From O'er the Sea.

Josephine B. Humphrey, Hamilton, Mo.
For from home and friends I've wondered,

Over land and o'er the sea;
And I sit tonight and wonder,
Are they thinking now of me?
Is my father idly sitting
With his paper on his knee.
Sweetly sleeping, gently nodding,
Is he dreaming now of me?

CHORUS.

Dreaming to-night, dreaming to-night,
Sweet memories come to me;
I see again the dear, dear friends,
And my home across the sea?

Yes, I know my dear old mother
Thinks of Jack across the sea;
In the twilight where she's sitting
Knitting still, but not for me.

Are they reading that last letter,
Last they may get from me,
Telling them that Jack is coming,
Coming home from o'er the sea?

I've a winsome, bright-eyed sweet heart,
Dearest far than all to me;
Is she waiting, is she watching,
For her true love 'cross the sea?

Will she meet me as of olden?
Will she greet me as of yore?
Will she whisper, "Jack I love you?"
Will we meet to part no more?

When Game May be Killed.

For the benefit of such of our readers as enjoy flushing the feathery tribe, he publish such portions of the law as we think will give them the wanted information.

Section 2 of sections 4305, 2305a, 2305b and 2305. It is hereby declared unlawful to kill any deer of any age between the first of January and the first of October of each year. It is further declared unlawful to kill any wild turkey, Chinese pheasant or pinnated grouse (commonly called pheasant or partridge,) or any quail (commonly called Virginia partridge) between the first day of January and first day of November of each year. It is further declared unlawful to kill any woodcock, turtle dove, meadow lark or plover between the first day of January and the first day of August of each year. It is further declared unlawful at any time or season to catch, take or injure, by means of nets, traps, pens or pits or other device any kind of game as herein described within this state. It further declared unlawful to kill any wild ducks between the first day of April and the first day of October of each year, or to ensnare, trap or kill by means of any explosive at any time any wild geese or wild turkey, or to shoot and kill the same between sunset and sunrise. It is declared unlawful to kill any wild song bird or any insectivorous bird at any season of the year, or to disturb, rob or destroy the nests of such birds, or to take therefrom any egg or eggs. Any person found guilty of a violation of the provisions of this section shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

Fruit Prospects in Missouri.

Prof. J. C. Whitten, Horticulturist of the State Experiment Station and professor of horticulture in the University of Missouri, has been making some investigations recently in determining to what extent the drought has effected the fruitage of the state and also comparing the damage received by fruit grown on high flatlands with that grown on the hills along the Missouri river. Prof. Whitten says that "the hills and rougher country are more adapted to the growing of fruit than the high flatlands. The finer clay is worked out of the soil on the hills and it is consequently more porous than on the flatlands. There is hardly any better orchard soil in the world. Comparing the present conditions of the trees in the hills with those in the flatlands, I find that in many, and in fact most cases, even those trees which have been sadly neglected are in better shape and have suffered less from the drouth in the hills than those in the flatlands which have been given excellent care.

"With timely rains the prospects for peaches and apples are

fairly good. Few pears are grown in this section, but where there trees the yield will compare favorably with other years." Dr. Whitten looks on the bright side of the drouth consequences. He says that fruit in the hills is not damaged to any extent and that fall and winter fruit has not suffered to a great degree. He also advocates the utilization for fruit purposes, of what are generally thought to be worthless hills."

For the Farmers.

Judging from the disappearance of the bulletins about tuberculosis, we are led to believe that the disease has been stamped out. I wonder if it has been.

The man who has been depending on a surface well has been induced by the long dry spell to put down a deep well. The wind mill has solved the deep well. It is a great thing to have plenty of water.

There is no reason for undue alarm if the hay gets a little warm in the mow. Do not open up the doors to let it cool off. Better close up all the openings than to do that. If the mow is closed up as tight as possible the moisture will leave slowly by evaporation. If the doors are opened the cooler atmospheres will condense this moisture and it will again settle on the hay. Let the hay cure in a close barn if not thoroughly dry before putting in.

The farmer who sells enough butter and eggs from the farm to pay running expenses of the family is to be congratulated. There are a great many who fail to do this and these are the ones who believe it cannot be done. I have in mind those who not only pay all the living expenses of the family out of the farm produce money, but a large share of the clothing is bought with it. Let those who are doubtful about this business find out how it is done and then "Go and do likewise."

To some men it hardly seems possible, and yet we are assured that the present wheat crop is the largest ever produced in America. If this is so, the poorest people will not have to go without white bread. Speculators tried very hard to make a failure of the corn crop. The crop of corn will be fair after all. Late planted corn is reported in a good condition. There are people who have had more real grief than the farmer over whose farm the rains refused to fall for almost all of the month of July, and who had to work under the rays of a scorching sun such as has never before been known.—Live Stock Indicator.

LOVE LETTERS AT AUCTION.

From the New York World.
Deputy sheriffs of Westchester county are searching for Morris F. Kane, a prominent young lawyer of Mamaroneck who, it is alleged, duped his aunt out of \$10,000 by giving her a mortgage supposed to have been signed by Anna Kane his sister.

Before Kane disappeared from Mamaroneck about six months ago he induced Postmaster William A. Boyd, of Mamaroneck, and the late Sheriff William V. Molloy, of Westchester county, to endorse his note for \$200. The note was discounted at the bank of New Rochelle and the note went to protest.

Kane has an office in the Mamaroneck bank building, and was counsel in several important divorce cases and a breach of promise case for \$50,000 damages, which were pending. These papers are locked up in the safe owned by Kane, which is still in his office. A number of love letters connecting prominent people as co-respondents in the divorce cases are also said to be behind the iron doors.

Postmaster Boyd yesterday secured an attachment against the contents of the safe, and to-morrow Deputy Sheriff John Sivalls will break open the safe and will sell everything it contains at public auction. The bidding promises to be lively, as the owners of these love letters and parties involved in the divorce cases settled their troubles out of court and will buy the letters to keep them from becoming public.

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Crop Failure.

Owing to the many recent crop failures occasioned by prevailing droughts, many persons are looking westward to the irrigated lands of Idaho, Utah, and other western states where droughts are unknown. Along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, are many thousand of acres of fertile land under irrigation, producing treble the amount that the same area, dependent on rain fall, would produce. For descriptive pamphlets and further information regarding this region, address J. H. Lott, General Ag't, St. Louis, Mo. a-16, '91, 4t.

Church Directory.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, from 8 o'clock to 9:15 followed immediately by a 30 minute choir practice.
Regular preaching services the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.
Services in morning at 11 o'clock, in evening at 8 o'clock.
Communion services every Sunday at 10:30.
W. D. ENDRES, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH.
Services every Sunday at 11:00, a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:30, a. m.
Junior League at 2:30, p. m.
Senior League at 7:15, p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00, p. m.
You are invited to attend these services.
A. C. JOHNSON, Pastor.

C. P. CHURCH.
Regular preaching services every 3d. Sunday at 11:30, a. m. and 7:00 by the pastor.
Sunday School every Sabbath at 10:00 a. m. Miss Belle Rodgers, Supt.
Prayer Meeting every Thursday 7:00 p. m.
J. B. WHITE, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Regular services every 1st, 3d and 5th Sunday: at 11:00 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. G. W. Goodrich, Supt.
B. Y. P. U. every Sunday at 6:15 p. m.
Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Pres.
C. A. MITCHELL, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Preaching 2nd 4th Sunday 11 a m 8 p m.
Sunday School every Sabbath at 10:00 a. m. L. P. Powell Supt.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.
Westminster League meets every Sunday at 6:15 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Regular services at the Catholic church in this city 1st and 3d Sundays, mass at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. 2d and 4th Sundays mass at 9 a. m. Evening services 2d and 4th Sundays at Wellsville.
FATHER GROSS, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.
Regular services at Kirm's Hall by the Primitive Baptist Church, every Wednesday night at 7:30 and every 2nd Sunday night at 7:30. ELDER S. A. ELKIN, Pastor.

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